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Monitor Newsletter August 22, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. XII., No. 8

Bowling Green State University

August 22, 1988



Ed O'Donnell, assistant director of Food Operations, displays an award the Bake Shop Goodies Service won recently for its creative service that delivers cookies, brownies, cakes or fruit baskets to students on campus. Receiving some of the credit for the award are (from left) Robin Sutkaitis, deliverer, Carol Schroeder, shop supervisor, and Leona Converse, baker.

Bake Shop finds sweet taste of success

A Food Operations program that has won rave reviews from students recently won them from professionals as well.

The Bake Shop Goodies Service received an award in the Dining Idea Exchange competition from the National Association of College and University Food Services. The association consists of approximately 600 member institutions which operate their own food services.

Through the Bake Shop Goodies Service, parents can send their children baked goods to celebrate special occasions or to cheer up a bad day. Jane Schimpf, director of Food Operations, said the service will deliver cookies, brownies, a cake or a fruit basket to students on campus. The student honor society Mortar Board

assists with the off-campus deliveries.

Located in the basement of Kohl Hall, the Bake Shop is overseen by Ed O'Donnell. Carol Schroeder is the shop supervisor and Leona Converse is the baker.

Food Operations was commended for the creativity demonstrated by the Bake Shop Goodies Service. Schimpf said the program is successful because it helps both students and Food Operations. "It generates additional income and it's a great way for students to receive something special from their parents," she explained.

Schimpf accepted the award at the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Food Services in Hawaii. In addition to the awards program, the conference featured sessions on such topics as

nutrition and wellness and opening a non-alcoholic campus bar.

Schimpf, who also serves as president of the association's fourth region, said the conference introduces members to food manufacturer's innovations and also allows members to share their own successful ideas.

Successful ideas, like the Bake Shop Goodies Service, have brought recognition to Food Operations in the past. The most prestigious award came in 1984 when it received the Ivy Award from Restaurant and Institutions magazine. Food Operations competed with restaurants and institutions from across the country for the award which honored outstanding performance in the food industry. --Diane Docis

Hotline to answer questions about union organizing

A Collective Bargaining Hotline will go into operation this week to provide answers to questions University employees may have about the upcoming collective bargaining election.

The election has been scheduled for Oct. 12 by the State Employee Relations Board and will determine if approximately 65 skilled craft employees want third party representation from the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Union Local No. 20 in Toledo.

The Hotline will begin taking calls Monday (Aug. 22). The number is 372-6000 and will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Callers can give their questions to a Hotline operator and the answers will be published in a weekly newsletter that will be distributed each Monday beginning Aug. 29.

The procedure for answering questions permits time for each question to be thoroughly researched and accurately answered. Issuing the answers in newsletter form will allow all employees to benefit from the questions. The Hotline will not answer questions dealing with individual situations but will respond to most other questions.

The purpose of the Hotline is to provide answers to any questions regarding union organizing and collective bargaining under Ohio law. While the University is prohibited by law from soliciting concerns or complaints and from making any promises, either expressed or implied, regarding wages, hours and working conditions during union organizing activities, the Hotline will provide some answers to questions or rumors that are often present.

The Hotline is patterned after a similar service offered earlier this year for employees in the custodial, food service and telecommunications areas who rejected third party representation by the Communications Workers of America in a Feb. 4 election. During the six weeks prior to the February election, more than 150 employee questions were answered in the Hotline newsletter.

Center receives Jazz is now a 'major' sound in BG heartland its 100th grant

The Social Philosophy and Policy Center has recently received its 100th grant, a \$5,000 contribution from the John William Pope Foundation.

Fred D. Miller Jr., executive director of the center, said the center has received almost \$4,700,000 in grants, contracts and gifts from 37 different sources since its founding in 1981.

During 1988, the center has to date received grants totaling \$434,918, he said. These have included a \$250,000 grant from the Sarah Scaife Foundation, a \$100,000 grant from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation, as well as grants from the Pope Foundation, the Amoco Foundation, the Earhart Foundation, the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation and the Procter and Gamble Fund.

"The grants from the Scaife and

Continued on page 3

Strains of jazz emanating from the middle of some of country's richest farmlands? City slickers may scoff, but Jeff Halsey says Bowling Green is a fine home base for a jazz musician.

"Music has become decentralized," says Halsey, a bass player and director of jazz studies. "In the big media cities--New York and Los Angeles--pop has taken over and jazz players are left out in the cold. Sure, there are geographic differences, but jazz is here, right in the heartland."

For the first time this fall, students attending the College of Musical Arts can earn a bachelor of music degree with jazz emphasis.

An Afro-American art form, jazz is considered one of the most important American contributions to world culture. It is a field of music that is particularly important because of the many facets of employment it embraces: recording, movie and television work, public performance and education.

While the degree program is new, jazz

has always been a part of the music curriculum at Bowling Green.

The award-winning Jazz Lab Bands, under the direction of David Melle, musical arts, regularly appear at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival and have made many recordings over the years.

The campus also boasts of numerous small combos and specialty groups, like the all-electric Fusion Ensemble directed by Halsey and the Guitar Ensemble headed by Christopher Buzzelli, who also is director of the Toledo Jazz Orchestra.

"This university has had a strong jazz program with a fine faculty. Each has a special expertise and are active performers," adds Halsey.

The University also hosts an annual Jazz Week featuring campus and area musicians in concert, a clinic for high school jazz groups and a "big-name" concert each spring. Headliners in the past have included Wynton Marsalis, Maynard Ferguson, Spyro Gyra and Chuck Mangione.

Bowling Green's jazz groups perform regularly on campus throughout the year as well, and jazz artists are featured in other concert series sponsored by the College of Musical Arts.

Last year, the Modern Jazz Quartet appeared as part of the Festival Series. This year, jazz pianist George Shearing is booked to perform Dec. 3 at the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The new jazz major emphasizes studies in performance--solo and ensemble--as well as studio and recording techniques. The ability to improvise on a major instrument in a variety of musical periods and styles, and arrange, score and compose music is also stressed.

While the College of Musical Arts had expected only a couple of students to enroll as jazz majors this year with as many as 12 students majoring in jazz studies within four years, nearly a half dozen freshmen and transfer students have already expressed interest in jazz studies as a major.

Commentary

Editor, the *Monitor*.
The Faculty Senate should play a key role in determining both the health of the University's academic environment and the general well-being of its faculty. To achieve these ends it is critical that the Faculty Senate function effectively in addressing the concerns of the academic community. Therefore, we offer for consideration three proposals designed to enhance the efficacy of the Faculty Senate.

1. Our first proposal focuses on evaluation. It is important to determine whether the concerns of the academic community are being adequately addressed. Therefore, we propose that the Faculty Senate undergo periodic review and evaluation related to its performance. All other principals in the process of University governance are subject to periodic review and evaluation; the Faculty Senate should not be an exception. Discussion concerning the exact procedure and format for evaluation should be undertaken immediately by its members.

Our two additional proposals focus on broader faculty participation in University governance.

2. We believe that wide involvement of the faculty in University governance is a desirable goal. Participation by a large proportion of eligible faculty members in the deliberations of the Faculty Senate would promote a broadly-based vision of the University and its needs. It would assure that a few individuals serving unlimited consecutive terms not monopolize the voice and authority of the Faculty Senate by promoting agendas that do not represent the positions and goals of the majority of the faculty. Therefore, we recommend that no person serve on the Faculty Senate for more than two terms in succession. No limitation is placed on the total number of nonconsecutive terms a person can serve on the Faculty Senate.

3. Effective teaching, scholarly research and creative efforts are poorly served by faculty overburdened by committee assignments. We believe that all faculty should pursue their primary careers as teachers and scholars; they should not become professional committee members. Indeed, we believe that too many committees require too much faculty time which produce too few tangible benefits. Therefore, we recommend that no member of the faculty hold more than two concurrent Faculty Senate Committee assignments.

We invite the faculty to support these efforts to enhance the effectiveness of University governance by evaluating the Faculty Senate and increasing the scope of faculty participation in the Senate and committees.

A Committee of Concerned Faculty:
Dr. Petro Badia, psychology,
Dr. Orlando Behling, management
Dr. Ted Groat, sociology,
Dr. Chan Hahn, management,
Dr. John Huffman, journalism,
Dr. Fred Miller Jr., philosophy,
Dr. Art Neal, sociology,
Dr. Doug Neckers, chemistry,
Dr. Meredith Pugh, sociology,
Dr. Gerald Saddlemire, education/college student personnel

CSC wants to study wage structures at other colleges

Developing an improved and equitable wage structure for the University's classified staff continues to be an agenda item for Classified Staff Council. At their Aug. 16 meeting, council members discussed recent feedback from classified employees who are not satisfied with the current pay structure used by the University.

In the months following the election which rejected the 309 pay proposal, Bob Kreienkamp, chair of CSC, said he has heard from many employees who are concerned about inequities in the current pay structure. He said he wrote a memo to Dr. Karl Vogt, vice president for operations, describing what he called "deficiencies in salary compensation as identified through the 309 Committee wage surveys last year."

Vogt responded that Personnel Support Services will continue to conduct wage surveys and CSC will be asked to continue in its advisory and consultative role. Also, he said that following the 309 election last spring, President Olscamp had sent a memorandum to the 309 Committee stating that wage survey data would be considered in future decisions on the classified staff pay structure. "The data gathered will certainly be considered during the University's budget deliberations this year," Vogt said.

Council member Joyce Hyslop said she had been unhappy with the 309 Committee's survey which compared the pay of University classified positions to similar jobs in a 35-mile radius of the campus. The comparison area was based on the radius around the University where employees live and drive into work.

Hyslop said she would like to see a more

detailed study conducted comparing the University's classified pay structure with those at other state universities of like size and economic area, such as Ball State University in Indiana, Ohio University and Miami University.

Council members agreed further study is needed and will continue the discussion at their next meeting.

In addition, the council is planning later this year to send a survey to each classified staff member asking about current wage benefits and new benefits to be proposed. Persons with questions they think would be appropriate for the survey should contact Kreienkamp at WBGU-TV.

In other business, council voted to establish an Outstanding Service Award that will be presented annually at the Classified Staff Convocation. The award will recognize a classified employee who "goes above and beyond the call of duty" in his or her position at the University. An award committee is being formed to set up guidelines and criteria for the honor and any member of the classified staff interested in serving on the committee should send a self-nomination to Classified Staff Council, P.O. Box 91, University Hall.

Also at the meeting, the representatives began formulating goals to work toward in the next year. Tentative goals include: improving the wage structure; mandatory supervisory training for all employees who become supervisors; an investigation into work equity among similar positions in an office; examination of a flex time policy; expansion of part-time benefits; completion of the Sick Leave Policy and inclusion of it in the Handbook; and expansion of the insurance policy for preventative medicine measures.

Deans, chairs, directors head departments in 88-89

There will be several new faces among faculty and staff who will serve as deans, directors and chairs of departments for the 1988-89 academic year.

Two new deans join Bowling Green. They are **Andrew Kerek**, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and **Robert DeBard**, dean of Firelands College.

New chairs this year include **Michael Maggiotto**, chair of political science; **Wayne Secord**, chair of medical technology; and **O. Dale Schnetzer**, chair of humanities at Firelands College.

New acting chairs are **R.K. Clark**, acting chair of radio-television-film; **Dennis Hale**, acting chair of journalism; **Leslie Chamberlin**, acting chair for the fall semester of educational administration and supervision; **Ronald Russell**, acting director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; **Kenley Inglefield**, acting chair for fall semester of composition and history, and **Donald Wilson**, acting chair for spring semester of composition and history; and **John Erion**, acting chair of technology systems.

Continuing deans for 1988-89 include **Robert Patton**, College of Business Administration; **Roger Bennett**, College of Education and Allied Professions; **Clyde Willis**, College of Health and Human Services; **Robert Thayer**, College of Musical Arts; **Jerry Streichler**, College of Technology; **Rush Miller**, Libraries and Learning Resources; **Louis Katzner**, Graduate College; and **Ramona Cormier**, Continuing Education and Summer Programs.

Continuing chairs and directors for various departments include:

• College of Arts and Sciences-- **Thomas Hilty**, director of the School of Art; **Reginald Noble**, chair of biological sciences; **Douglas Neckers**, chair of chemistry; **Ann-Marie Lancaster**, chair of computer science; **Lester Barber**, chair of English; **Berry Cobb**, director of environmental programs; **Robert Perry**, chair of ethnic studies; **Alvar Carlson**, chair of geography; and **Charles Kahle**, chair of geology.

Also, **Joseph Gray**, chair of German, Russian and East Asian Languages; **Gary Hess**, chair of history; **Raymond Tucker**, chair of interpersonal and public communication; **James Bissland**, acting director of the School of Mass Communication; **Hassoon Al-Amiri**, chair

of mathematics and statistics; **Thomas Attig**, chair of philosophy; **Robert Boughton**, chair of physics and astronomy; **Ray Browne**, chair of popular culture; **Robert Conner**, chair of psychology; **Diane Pretzer**, chair of romance languages; **Meredith Pugh**, chair of sociology; **Allen Kepke**, chair of theatre; and **Dympna Callaghan-Messer**, acting director of the women's studies program.

• College of Business Administration-- **Thomas Evans**, chair of accounting and management information systems; **James Sullivan**, chair of applied statistics and operations research; **David Hyslop**, chair of business education; **J. David Reed**, chair of economics; **Stephen Skomp**, chair of finance and insurance; **Bartley Brennan**, chair of legal studies; **Peter Pinto**, chair of management; **James West**, chair of marketing; **John Debay**, chair of military science; and **Jon Bisher**, chair of aerospace.

• College of Education and Allied Professions-- **Carney Strange**, chair of college student personnel; **Robert Oana**, chair of educational curriculum and instruction; **Robert Reed**, chair of

educational foundations and inquiry; **Deanna Radeloff**, chair of home economics; and **Edward Fiscus**, chair of special education.

• College of Health and Human Services-- **Robert Harr**, chair of medical technology; **Deanna Cedargren**, acting dean of the School of Nursing (Medical College of Ohio); **Barbara Keeley**, coordinator of the School of Nursing (BGSU); and **Evan Bertsche**, chair of social work.

• College of Musical Arts-- **P. Thomas Tallarico**, chair of music education; **Richard Cioffari**, chair of performance studies.

• College of Technology-- **Ernest Ezell**, chair of visual communications and technology education.

• Libraries and Learning Resources-- **Joan Repp**, director of access services; **Paul Yon**, director of the Center for Archival Collections; **Laurene Zaporozhetz**, director of information services; and **Jack Ward**, director of the Instructional Media Center.

• Firelands College-- **M. Peter Henning**, chair of applied science; and **Kenneth Hille**, chair of natural and social sciences.

Russell is named School of HPER acting director

Dr. Ronald L. Russell has been named acting director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He succeeds Dr. Betty van der Smissen, who has returned to full-time teaching at the University.

Russell's appointment was announced by Dr. Roger V. Bennett, dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions.

Russell is expected to remain in the position for one year, while a nationwide search is conducted for a permanent director for the school.

As acting director, he supervises the largest academic unit in the College of Education and Allied Professions. The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has more than 50 full-time faculty teaching in five different divisions.

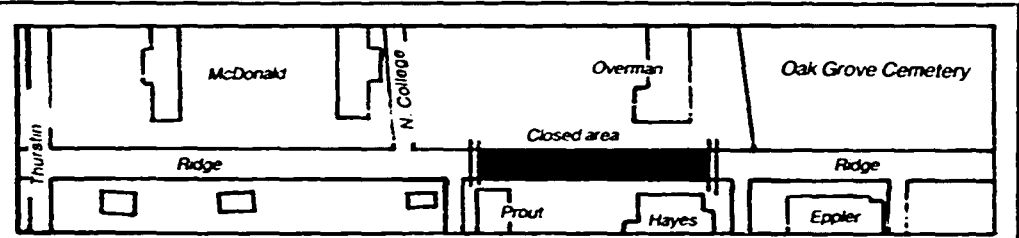
Russell has been a member of the BGSU faculty since 1978, when he was appointed chair of the Department of Home Economics. He served as associate dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions from January, 1982, until August, 1984, and has been coordinator of graduate studies in Home Economics since January, 1986.

Before coming to Bowling Green, he was a faculty member and associate chair of the home and family life department in the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University, and also had taught at Pennsylvania State University and the University of South Florida.

PCS cards to be issued

All participants in the BGSU Health Care Program are reminded that the current PCS (Prescription Drug Plan) cards will expire on Aug. 31.

New PCS cards have been issued and are being mailed to each employee participating in the program. If you do not receive your replacement cards within the next 10 days, contact the benefits/insurance office, 10 Shatzel Hall, at 372-2112.



Beginning Wednesday (Aug. 24) a section of Ridge Street will be closed to traffic between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday when University classes are in session. The street is being closed east of the entrance of the faculty/staff parking lot F, just west of Prout Hall, to the parking lot entrance east of Hayes Hall. Gates have been installed to close off that portion of the street as a safety measure on a one-year trial basis. Signs indicating alternative traffic routes are being posted. The street closing, which is supported by both campus and city officials, was approved last June by the Board of Trustees.

Academic computer accounts can be renewed

Academic computer accounts for all VAX and IBM systems (IBM 4381, IBM 4341, VAX 11/785, VAX 11/780 and VAX 8530) can now be renewed. Computer Services validates User-IDs and issues new passwords as security measures.

Anyone who had one or more mainframe

computer accounts created prior to Aug. 15, and wishes to continue to use those accounts, should go to 241 Math Science Building between 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; present a current BGSU-ID; and complete a new application form. The on-duty secretary will update the accounts for another year.



Allen Kepke delivers the commencement address at the Aug. 13 graduation ceremonies at Doyt L. Perry Field. Seated behind the podium are (from left) President Olscamp, Roger V. Bennett, dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions, Ann Thoreson, who received her master's in music and sang the "Star Spangled Banner" at the ceremonies, and Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs.

Graduates should try to 'measure up' to their own life standards

In his address entitled "Measuring Up," Dr. Allen Kepke, chair of the theatre department, told graduates at the Aug. 13 commencement exercises that for most of them, a culmination of 16 years of elementary, high school and college testing, grading, evaluating and rewarding had finally ended.

"...It is time for you to take back the responsibility to decide how you measure up in life," he said in his remarks as commencement speaker. "You don't need to continue to depend on teachers, parents, bosses or anyone else to determine your value as a human being. You shouldn't leave this ceremony determined to go to 112 Life Sciences to take the L-I-F-E test.

"The point is that only you can choose how your life is going to be evaluated. The measuring devices you choose and the standard against which you measure yourself are your next steps in creating your life and deciding how you "measure up"."

Rather than measuring their lives by the size of their last salaries or by the number of degrees hung on a wall, Kepke told the graduates they need to be conscious of the choices they make in life and how these choices affect their value systems.

"Let me suggest that you ask yourself some of these questions," he said. "Am I more interested in knowing the acceptable answer or in asking the provocative question? Am I more committed to what I want to be or in what I want to do? Do I care for people more than things or things more than people? Are concepts such as tolerance, loyalty, compassion, respect and integrity meaningful and valued in my life? Am I a person with an open mind who is still capable of learning from others?"

Approximately 1,025 students were conferred degrees for the summer commencement. Among the graduating students were Kepke's twin daughters, Karen and Kathryn and his son-in-law, Michael Rudd.

Kepke was one of the first chairs of the Faculty Senate, and earlier this year the Faculty Senate celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding. The 1988-89 academic year has been designated the "Year of the Charter," commemorating the development of the governing body's charter.

Kepke served as chair of the senate during the 1970-71 academic year and is the senior ranking former chair who is still active on the University faculty.

Rural schools nurture more moral, intellectual excellence, study shows

Classical philosophers like Plato and Socrates described a "fit citizen" as one who is just, temperate, courageous and wise. Three University researchers claim that the best place to learn those time-honored characteristics is a small rural school.

"Rural schools and their students are an educational success story," according to Dr. Joanne Martin-Reynolds, who recently completed a two-year study focusing on three northwest Ohio school districts with colleagues Dr. Bill Reynolds and Dr. Robert Yonker. All three are faculty in the College of Education and Allied Professions.

"Schools provide a wide range of formal and informal opportunities to nurture moral and intellectual excellence," Martin-Reynolds explained. "Our country's form of government is dependent on a citizenry with a sense of civic responsibility and a commitment to work for the common good. Our study demonstrates that those characteristics are successfully developed and nurtured in rural school settings."

The study sought to determine why rural schools seem to foster the characteristics inherent in the cardinal virtues that mark a good citizen, and perhaps find ways that larger suburban and urban schools could emulate them. The project was partially funded by a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Martin-Reynolds and Reynolds selected three northwest Ohio school districts each with a total student population of about 1,000--Gibsonburg, Hopewell-Loudon and McComb. They surveyed students, teachers, administrators and community residents and examined school policies, curriculum, home-school communication and community values.

Statistical data in such areas as school attendance, graduation rate and participation in extracurricular activities, was compared to results of a 1980 national study, conducted by the National Center of Educational Statistics, entitled "High School and Beyond." The national study was a sampling of 58,000 high school sophomores and seniors from rural, urban and suburban school districts.

"The 700 rural high school students involved in our study exhibited extremely high rates of school attendance (95-98 percent per day) and a 95 percent graduation rate," Martin-Reynolds said.



Joanne Martin-Reynolds



Bill Reynolds



Robert Yonker

She noted that 35 percent of the students in the three rural school districts missed no days of school, compared to 30 percent of the students in the national sample, while 63 percent of the rural students said they had not been late to school all year, compared to 40 percent in the national sample.

The study also showed that a larger percentage of rural students are enrolled in college preparatory courses--59 percent of the students in the three rural schools studied, as compared to 35 percent in the national sample.

Rural students also spend more time on their homework, and cut class less often. The study showed that only 14 percent of students in rural schools reported cutting classes, as compared to 34 percent in the 1980 national sample.

The study also indicated that, outside of the regular school day, rural students work fewer hours for pay, and are more likely to participate in extracurricular activities like athletics and band.

Fifty-seven percent of high school students in the three rural schools participate in athletics, as compared to 43 percent nationally. School bands attract 33 percent participation in rural schools, as compared to 15 percent nationally, and 33 percent of the rural high school students are involved in special interest clubs, compared to 24 percent in the national sample.

Only the category of school newspaper yearbook reflected significantly higher rates of participation for the national sample (19 percent) as compared to the rural sample (12 percent).

According to Martin-Reynolds, student participation in extracurricular activities appears to be one way in which schools influence students' personal-social characteristics such as self-esteem, academic achievement, a sense of satisfaction and responsibility.

"Rural schools and their communities may make their greatest contribution to student character development because of their small size," she said. "The visibility of the individual student is accentuated in a small school. Participation by a high percentage of students is vital to the success of nearly all school activities, therefore it is strongly encouraged by the parents, as well as the school."

Among rural students, parental influence was rated second only to self-motivation as the reason for student selection and participation in these extracurricular activities. The Bowling Green study indicated that 82 percent of the parents in the three rural school districts believe that participation in extracurricular activities is a valuable part of a young person's education.

The study also revealed that 92 percent of the rural parents gave their children responsibility for chores at home, while 69 percent said they monitored their child's homework, 81 percent give tangible or intangible rewards for good grades, and 88 percent establish curfew hours for their children.

Martin-Reynolds says further investigation is needed to determine cause and effect.

Grant from the front page

Bradley Foundations are in support of the center's resident scholar and conference programs," Miller said. "The resident scholars program has brought eminent philosophers to Bowling Green from all over the world."

Grants and contracts also support the center's conference program, which is the source of material for its internationally renowned academic journal, *Social Philosophy & Policy*. The next conference in this program will take place Sept. 20-22 in the Milet Center.

Another conference will follow on Oct. 20-22 on "Economic Rights: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The conference, which will feature prominent scholars in philosophy, law, economics and other disciplines, is the third in a series supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities as part of its special initiative on the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The keynote address will be delivered by James Buchanan, a recent recipient of the Nobel Prize in economics.

Rickey wins George Polya Award for Newton article

A University professor has been named a winner of the George Polya Award given to authors of articles of expository excellence by the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. V. Frederick Rickey, mathematics and statistics, was presented the award for his article "Isaac Newton: Man, Myth, and Mathematics" which appeared in the November 1987 issue of *The College Mathematics Journal*, published by the MAA.

The Polya Award, which includes a cash prize of \$500, was given to Rickey at a meeting of the MAA this month in Providence, R.I.

Long interested in Newton's

mathematics, Rickey decided to give several talks about Newton during 1987, the tercentenary of Newton's *Principia*, the most famous scientific book of all time. "I presumed that everyone knew about Newton, but was quite surprised to find out that most people knew only a few things about his life, many of which were wrong, and almost nothing about his scientific work," Rickey said.

After a talk at Dennison University, Rickey was asked to write the presentation in article form for *The College Mathematics Journal*. The resulting piece won the Polya Award.

The citation describes Rickey's article as, "...an engaging account of the life and mathematical work of Isaac Newton, with considerable attention paid to his intellectual forebears--especially Descartes--and the debunking of certain myths current in the mathematical community about Newton's mathematical

achievements. By humanizing the development of Newton's thought, Rickey has made Newton a more accessible, and much more interesting, figure in the history of mathematics."

A member of Bowling Green's faculty since 1968, Rickey's primary research interest is the history of mathematics, particularly the history of calculus.

Rickey is chair of the Americas Section of the International Study Group for History and Pedagogy of Mathematics, which encourages math teachers at all levels to use the history of mathematics as a motivational tool in teaching. A member of the Ohio Section of MAA, he also is a consulting editor of *Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic* and a member of the advisory board of *The Philosopher's Index*.

Rickey holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics from University of Notre Dame.



V. Frederick Rickey

Classified staff will gather Sept. 2 for convocation

President Olscamp will address all classified staff members at the annual convocation to be held from 9-11 a.m. Sept. 2 in the Lennart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Other speakers will be Bob Kreienkamp, chair of Classified Staff Council and Sam Ramirez, employee relations adviser. Refreshments will be served prior to the convocation.

Deans, chairs, directors, managers and supervisors are requested to release

Committee forming

Classified Staff Council is seeking members of the classified staff who would be interested in serving on the Outstanding Service Award Committee.

The award has been established to annually honor a member of the classified staff for his or her outstanding work contributions to the University. The committee will develop award criteria and scheduling.

Anyone interested in serving as a committee member should send self-nominations to Classified Staff Council, P.O. Box 91, University Hall.

Classified Employment Opportunities

The following classified positions are available:

Promotional Examinations

Posting expiration date for employees to apply: noon, Friday, Aug. 26.

- 8-26-1

Building Maintenance Superintendent 1
Pay Range 29
Plant Operations and Maintenance (Carpenter Shop)
- 8-26-2

Building Maintenance Superintendent 1
Pay Range 29
Plant Operations and Maintenance (Electric Shop)

Examinations will be given for the above classifications. Candidates will be ranked based on test scores and experience, and an eligible list will be established. As vacancies occur, names are referred from this list. Employees may apply and take the examination even if currently in a probationary period.

New vacancies

Posting expiration date for employees to apply: noon, Friday, Aug. 26.

- 8-26-3

Clerical Specialist
Pay Range 25
Office of the Vice President for Planning and Budgeting
Permanent part-time
- 8-26-4

Custodial Worker
Pay Range 2
Plant operations and maintenance
- 8-26-5

Laboratory Assistant
Pay Range 2
National Drosophila Species Resource Center, biological sciences
Permanent part-time (grant funded)
- 8-26-6

Programmer/analyst 1
Pay Range 28
Computer Services
- 8-26-7

Public Information Officer
Pay Range 31
Management Support Services
- 8-26-8

Telephone Operator 1
Pay Range 3
Telecommunication Services
Academic year, part-time

Faculty/staff positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Romance Languages: Instructor, Spanish (temporary). Also, instructor, French (temporary). Contact Diane Pretzer (2-2667). Deadline: Immediately to be filled in August.

School of Mass Communication: Director (re-opened). Contact Ray Laakaniemi (2-2076). Deadline: Oct. 1 or until position is filled.

The following administrative positions are available:

Academic Enhancement: Counselor-coordinator, academic counseling and advising. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Sept. 2.

College of Education and Allied Professions: Assistant director of field experiences and standards, in the Office of Field Experiences and Standards Compliance. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: August 22.

Intercollegiate Athletics: Director of the golf course. Contact Chair of the Search and Screening Committee, c/o the athletic department (2-2401). Deadline: Sept. 16.

Philosophy: Project coordinator (part-time). Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Aug. 26.

classified staff from their assigned work stations to attend the convocation.

To assist classified staff in attending the convocation, a number of campus vans will be available for all outlying locations as follows: Group 1 vans will depart at 8:15 a.m. from the east side of the football stadium to pick up classified staff at the north side of the Ice Arena. The vans will then arrive at the road between the Health Center and Moore Musical Arts Center, where they will depart at 8:25 a.m. The vans will continue to Kreischer Residence Hall parking lot on Mercer Road and depart here at 8:30 a.m. They will move to the

Contemporary art exhibit is now on display

Approximately 50 works of art loaned for display by northwest Ohio art collectors are being shown in a new exhibition entitled "Contemporary Art in Northwest Ohio Collections" in the Fine Arts Gallery of the University's School of Art.

Contemporary Art in Northwest Ohio Collections I will be on display through

Watch your weight

The first individualized "Watch Your Weight" program will be conducted beginning Sept. 1.

The 10-week series will run from noon to 3 p.m. every Thursday from Sept. 1 through Nov. 3. The first meeting will be held in the Campus Room of the University Union, at which time a schedule of future meetings will be distributed.

Employees interested in participating in the program should contact Ruth Friend at 372-2196 by Friday (Aug. 26).

The 10-week series is based on a graduated cost scale per participant: 6-19 participants at \$93 each; 20-29 participants at \$85 each; and 30 participants at \$81 each.

Game is a success

It was a close game, but the University All-Star Softball Team, consisting of members of Classified Staff Council and Administrative Staff Council, succumbed to the Channel 13 team, 8-5.

The game, played Aug. 14 at the University's Women's Softball Fields, raised \$70 for the Emma Fund. Emma, who was born with multiple birth defects, attended the game with her parents Alyce and Dennis Horan. Dennis is the coordinator of the Instructional Media center at Firelands College.

Dr. Kar Vogt, vice president for operations, threw out the first ball. The 110-50 drawing was won by Brad Browning, athletics.

Datebook

Monday, Aug. 22

Opening Day Activities, refreshments 8:30 a.m.; Lennart Grand Ballroom. University Union. General meeting for faculty and administrative staff, 9:30 a.m.; Lennart Grand Ballroom. College faculty meetings, 11 a.m.; Arts and Sciences in the Lennart Grand Ballroom. Business Administration: Owens Building; Berglas Lecture Hall; Education and Allied Professions in Jenson Auditorium; Musical Arts in Bryan Recital Hall; Health and Human Services in 115 Business Administration; and Technology in 127 A and B Technology Building; College faculty meetings, 1:30 p.m.; Libraries and Learning Resources in 150A Hermer Library; and College of Musical Arts department meetings; College Advisers, 3:30-2:15 p.m. (Arts and Sciences in 112 Life

Harshman Residence Hall parking lot on Mercer Road and depart there at 8:35 a.m.

The vans will stop at the north side of Conklin Hall and depart at 8:40 a.m., move to the west side of Rodgers Quadrangle and depart at 8:45 a.m.

Group 2 vans will leave from the Plant Operations/Inventory Control area at 8:40 a.m. and proceed directly to the University Union.

A single van will depart from the WBGU-TV station at 8:40 a.m.

All vans will return classified staff to their respective areas after the conclusion of the convocation.

Employees to retire

Eight University employees are retiring in August and September as part of the Early Retirement Incentive Program.

Retiring in August is **Betty Garner**, Bookstore.

Retiring in September are **Marilyn Carlson**, Student Health Center; **Robert McEwen**, grounds; **Gloria Sponsler**, alumni and development; **Crispina Rodriguez**, custodial services; **Beryl Smith**, treasurer's office; **Celia Bocanegra**, custodial; and **Norma Best**, student loan collection/bursar's office.

The month of September completes the early retirement program which began in July 1987. A total of 76 administrative and classified staff members participated in the program.

Lab numbers change

Faculty, staff and students should note the following phone number changes for the academic year. The phone number for Kohl Computer Lab has been changed to 372-2979. The phone number for the new Business Administration Building computer lab will be 372-2250.

Space policy revised

The University Union has recently revised its space reservation policy in conjunction with the University Union Advisory Committee.

The intent of the policy revision is to focus on the reservation and cancellation of space to maximize the use of available facilities. A copy of the policy has been sent to all departments. Anyone who did not receive the policy and wishes to have a copy mailed should contact the Union at 372-2243.

Sciences Building; Education and Allied Professions in Jenson Auditorium; Health and Human Services in 115 Business Administration; and Technology in 220 Technology Building). Presentation of the Olscamp Research Award, 2:30-3:15; Jenson Auditorium, 115 Education Building; Administrative staff reception and presentation of the Ferrari Award, 3:30-5 p.m.; Alumni Room; University Union; School and department meetings, 3:30 p.m.

Electronics Sale, through Sept. 2, University Bookstore.

Friday, Aug. 26

Art Exhibit, "Contemporary Art in Northwest Ohio Collections," public reception from 8-10 p.m., Fine Arts Gallery. Lecture by Naomi Vine, director of collections and programs and chief curator of the Dayton Art Institute on "Collecting in the Eighties," 7 p.m., 204 Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 21. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

Monday, Aug. 29

Theatre Auditions, for "The Madwoman of Chailot," 7 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday, 400 University Hall. (Auditions limited to University freshmen.) Also, auditions for "Twelfth Night," both Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m., 402 University Hall. (Auditions open to all interested persons from the campus and community). For more information, contact the theatre department at 372-2222.

Clarify your bills

The University's benefit insurance office is requesting that all employees mark bills for health care claims submitted to the office "paid" or "pay to the doctor or hospital" so that payment can be made to the correct party.

Employees also should make sure all bills indicate the diagnosis, date of service, type of service, charges, doctor's name, address, phone number and identification number. Also to be included are the employee's name, social security number and phone number.

For more information, call 372-2112.

BGSU FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATION - 1988

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

Are you a BGSU employee (check one) and in which department _____

Faculty _____ Staff _____ Department _____

1988 Season Ticket Holder? _____ Yes _____ No _____

1988 Faculty Club Member? _____ Yes _____ No _____

Method of Payment (check one) _____

Cash check enclosed _____ Visa _____

University Charge Account _____ MasterCard _____

Note: See Reverse Side

ORDER SEASON TICKETS BELOW FIVE HOME GAMES

	No.	Chair	No.	Bench	Am't
Public Season Ticket	_____	4.00	_____	_____	_____
BGSU Fac Staff	_____	40.00	_____	_____	_____
Junior Season Ticket	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
*Must be accompanied by an adult season ticket holder					

ORDER HOME GAME TICKETS BELOW

Sept. 10 @ Ball State	_____	8.00	_____	_____	_____
Sept. 18 @ Ohio Univ.	_____	8.00	_____	_____	_____
Oct. 22 @ Youngstown St.	_____	8.00	_____	_____	_____
Oct. 29 @ Miami	_____	8.00	_____	_____	_____
Nov. 12 @ Eastern Mich.	_____	8.00	_____	_____	_____

ORDER AWAY GAME TICKETS BELOW

Sept. 3 at W. Virginia	_____	_____	_____	_____	15.00
Sept. 17 at Tex. Christian	_____	_____	_____	_____	15.00
Sept. 24 at Toledo	_____	_____	_____	_____	10.00
Oct. 1 at W. Mich.	_____	_____	_____	_____	8.00
Oct. 15 at Cent. Mich.	_____	_____	_____	_____	8.00
Nov. 5 at Kent State	_____	_____	_____	_____	8.00

PLUS RETURN POSTAGE & HANDLING 2.00

TOTAL REMITTANCE _____

(Make checks payable to: BGSU)

Detach and Mail With Remittance To:

MEMORIAL HALL TICKET OFFICE, BGSU

Bowling Green, OH 43403

— All sales final. No refunds or exchanges permitted —

Postage & Handling must be included with each order!

Athletic Ticket Office: (419) 372-2762

Group Discounts Available! Call for information: 372-7094

UNIVERSITY CHARGE ACCOUNT INFORMATION

Full-time faculty and staff members of Bowling Green State University may use the UNIVERSITY CHARGE ACCOUNT when purchasing 1988 football tickets. Details of this plan are as follows:

1. The football ticket application on reverse side must be completed in full. Amount entered as "Total Remittance" is the amount to be charged.

2. Applicant must complete information below, including personal signature, social security number, amount and date.

3. Terms are net 30 days from date of billing. The Bursar's Office will bill applicant at his/her home address.

Wish to purchase 1988 football tickets, as specified on the reverse side of this form, under the UNIVERSITY CHARGE ACCOUNT system:

Signature _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT _____

AMOUNT CHARGED _____

APPLICATION DATE _____

MASTERCARD / VISA INFORMATION

1988 football tickets may be purchased via MasterCard and Visa. To do so, please complete the following application:

MasterCard Account Number _____

Visa Account Number _____

Card Expiration Date _____

Amount To Be Charged _____ Date _____

Signature _____ CREDIT CARD HOLDER

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(Office Use Only)

Authorization Number _____